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Griffith races into EWU record books. Page 7

Council battles discrimination on campus

Daver Humphreys
Copy Editor

The ASEWU unanimously voted on Tuesday, to approve a resolution that would forbid "discrimination of any kind" on campus.

The resolution was brought up for discussion at the Tuesday ASEWU council meeting by President Danny Caldwell. Caldwell said that it had been brought to his attention that over the last two years the gay, lesbian, bisexual group SAFE, has experienced difficulty keeping its posters and flyers up.

"They will put up a poster and the next day it will be gone," said Caldwell. "This is not acceptable...students need to be aware this is going on."

"I see us as almost being a racist campus," said Caldwell.

Caldwell went on to explain the controversy that occurred

two years ago when former ASEWU President Leshund Lambert received racist hate mail for being an African American in authority.

Caldwell also included in the resolution a stipulation that if a situation of discrimination were to arise that the ASEWU would press legal charges as a whole rather than as individual students.

Caldwell questioned Matt Chase, Dean of Students, as to how the ASEWU should go about implementing the stipulation. Chase responded that if the discrimination occurred on campus the council would first have to abide by the procedures in the student conduct code before consulting with legal authorities about protocol for a civil suit.

"Somebody is not being a very kosher person," said Caldwell. "I want to catch this perpetrator."

"We should make this a lot broader than SAFE...I think we should include all groups," said Caldwell, in response to questions about the breadth of the resolution regarding groups other than SAFE.

Also at the meeting, Chase criticized the tailgate party at last Saturday's football game. Saying that though the party was supposed to end at the beginning of the game, EWU police tried twice to disperse the crowd. During the second half of the game, police located Chase in the stands, and asked him to help them disperse the crowd.

"This is not acceptable...students need to be aware this is going on."

Danny Caldwell
ASEWU President



▲ ASEWU President Danny Caldwell addresses the student council regarding discrimination on campus.

Higher enrollment inspires change

Steven J. Barry
Easterner Reporter

With 521 more students than last year at this time, Eastern's staff, faculty and students are having to get accustomed to the increase in size. Longer lines at dining service facilities, more students competing for classes and more students living in the dorms are prompting action by several departments.

According to Food Services Manager Ken Ripley, there has been a dramatic change in the business of all EWU dining facilities.

"I definitely noticed a change," said Ripley. "There has been a much bigger impact on all operations this year."

Besides an increase in product purchase, says Ripley, one of the biggest problems is finding enough employees for the busiest hours for the food service—between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. According to Ripley, dining services currently employees

between 85-100 employees, but there are still long lines during the critical hours.

"We're getting grilled," said Ripley. "It's difficult to reduce lines when everyone comes at once. If people would realize we were open all day long, it would take some of the pressure off. It seems like there's a lot of hours when we're dead."

There has been a change in the machines used at check out, which, are proving to be faster than the touch-screen system used last year. However, the system is still new to most of the employees, and there are still "quirks" to work out, said Ripley.

The increase in students is also resulting in more pressure on the students to register on time.

According to Assistant Registrar Debbie Faulker, this will not necessarily be solved by building more classrooms,

but by spreading out the times classes are offered. According to Faulker, EWU currently has about 150 classrooms, ranging in student capacity from 12-100. There is also one auditorium capable of holding about 250 students, and five other auditoriums that hold upward of 100 students.

The Department of Housing and Residential Life has also had to deal with the increased enrollment; 308 of the 521 new students live in the dorms—a 25% increase from last year.

According to Toni Taylor, Administrative and Marketing Manager for Housing and Residential Life, the reopening of Louise Anderson Hall helped, but there are still other plans underway to alleviate the pressure caused by the large increase in students.

"There's a proposal coming up before the Board [of Trustees] to approve pre-design of a new residence hall," said Taylor.

The new hall would be designed with more of an "apartment" type atmosphere, according to Taylor, possibly with a shared bathroom for every two rooms.

"It would be a structure that accommodates a modern student's needs," said Taylor.

Taylor said actual construction of the hall is dependent on the statistics—if the number of students living in the dorms decreases, it may not be approved.

"It's still very preliminary," said Taylor.

"We're getting grilled. It's difficult to reduce lines when everybody comes in at once."

Ken Ripley
food services manager



Students amass for dinner on a typical night at Baldi's.

How has increased enrollment affected life on campus for you?

Compiled by Rachael Drouhard
Easterner Reporter



Maggie Miller/Easterner

"I wasn't able to get a parking permit. It is nice that more people want to go to school. It's great for the east side of the state."

Seth Alvin
sophomore



Maggie Miller/Easterner

"There are longer lines in the bookstore."

Sirrka Gorham
junior



Maggie Miller/Easterner

"It's nice to have a lot of people. There haven't been any problems. It's nice to have a variety of people."

Darlene Bradley
senior



Maggie Miller/Easterner

"It's better with more people. It makes things interesting."

Josh Hall
junior

EWU 'offers new food for thought

Rachel Coughlin
Eastern Reporter

Eastern's students now have three new on-campus dining options open to them this quarter.

Dave McKay, Director of Food Services, considered "customer satisfaction derived from quality, cost, and convenience," as one of the determining factors in proposing new dining locations to "better accommodate the growing customer base."

EWU dining services was well aware that the growth in Eastern's residential population would present a greater demand on kitchens already serving students.

"In the area of customer satisfaction, the Main Street Deli and Rios have consistently been perceived as meeting the quality and cost elements expected by the customer. In addition to this, the Asian food served through Baldy's has increased in volume consistently over the past three years," said McKay.

"Considering this information we developed a plan that would provide a small food court theme in the Tawanka dining facility," said McKay, in his 1999-2000 Dining Services Operational Plan.

Rios, Eastern's own taste of Mexico, has relocated from its site on the first floor of the PUB, and may be found amongst the

new additions to Tawanka Court. Rios, a favorite on campus, is now open evenings as well.

The Main Street Deli, located in the northeast corner of the Pence Union Building, has a new extension in Tawanka Court. Deemed "Main Street South," this new deli has virtually the same items offered at the PUB's deli. Moreover, Main Street South is transformed into Court Classics each weekday evening. Court Classics offers an alternative to typical cafeteria food by serving classic style home-cooked meals.

Sticks and Spoons, also found in the Tawanka food court, cooks up a number of Asian entrees and menu items formerly found at the Curry Bowl, including: rice, stir-fry, egg rolls, and veggies.

As to why Tawanka was chosen to house these new dining services, its cafeteria has a seating capacity of nearly 400, but was the most under-utilized facility with the highest food production potential. Furthermore, Tawanka has the largest kitchen and storage facilities on campus, and is centrally located on campus.

The Eagle Espresso Company now has a counter in Tawanka, and the original counter has moved to the bottom floor of the PUB. In its previous station, dining services has created a



▲ Dining services employees prepare for a day at the new Rio's Mexican restaurant in Tawanka.

quick and easy, grab n' go express stop, coined Baldy's Express. This station, open at peak times only, will offer pre-packaged sandwiches, salads, and beverages with speed and convenience.

Baldy's, Main Street Deli, the Egyptian food cart, Morris Street

Café, Thomas Hammer Espresso, and the Eagle Shop are all still available for meals and beverages.

McKay was pleased to relate that Eastern's dining services served an excess of 26,000 meals, Monday through Friday of last week alone. That is already

an increase of 6,000 meals served weekly, since last quarter. In addition, the discount offered at Baldy's (8% at all times, with an additional 7% between the hours of 1:30 and 5:00 p.m.) accounted for over \$2400 total discounts during the first week of school.

EWU fraternity gets national attention

John McCallum
Eastern Reporter

Eastern Washington University's Pi Lambda Phi chapter has received national recognition by being named Best Chapter of the Year within the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity system. Eastern topped the field of 250 chapters; beating larger chapters from universities such as Florida, North Carolina, Temple and M.I.T.

"We were shocked when we got it," said chapter president Jay McDermind, a senior majoring in management information systems. McDermind flew to Florida this summer to receive the George A. Beck Outstanding Chapter award, which was presented at a University of Florida black-tie banquet.

Winning the award is significant considering the fact that

the Eastern chapter, at 35 members, is one of the smallest in the nation. Eastern is also one of only three chapters west of the Mississippi, said McDermind.

Eastern's Pi Lambs won in 10 of the 12 individual recognition categories, such as scholarship and philanthropy. Out of all these categories, McDermind and his fellow chapter brothers are most proud of their scholarship.

At the beginning of fall quarter 1998 the house had a combined GPA of around 2.3. This was second lowest among all of the houses in the Greek system at EWU. By spring quarter they had raised it to a 2.8, which is second highest among all the houses.

"It will be higher this quarter," said Pi Lambda Phi member Mark Richard, a junior majoring in computer technology

education.

The change came about partly because all the members of the house "realized it's what you're at school for." Coming to this conclusion, and their fraternal sense of unity, helped them set up a mentoring system where everyone in the house, especially the older students, made themselves available to their fellow brothers for help with their studies.

The Pi Lamb's are very modest regarding their philanthropy, another category they won. Volunteering time to help the Cheney Parks and Recreation with their basketball tourney, participating in a walk to raise money for diabetes, and helping at the Spokane food bank, were just some of the activities they engaged in.

These types of activities

are not unique to Pi Lambda Phi. Scholarship, philanthropy, together with brotherhood and membership, are activities that all of the houses at Eastern engage in. It's something "they all choose to do," said Deena Rataezyk, Advisor for Student Organizations.

Pi Lambda Phi's winning their best in the nation award, "shows that the Greek presence is important on the campus." It also helps toward eliminating the "Animal House mentality" image that has been attached to the public's perception regarding fraternities and sororities, Rataezyk continued.

Winning the award means that, "the house has shown what the Greek system is all about," Rickard said.

This, combined with a large freshman class at Eastern has spurred interest in membership

in fraternities and sororities. Recruitment is currently their major focus, said McDermind.

The Pi Lambs feel that one of the reasons for their success has been the elimination of cliques within their house.

"Everyone is working for a common goal, to better self and the house," Jason Anderson, a sophomore majoring in recreation management.

The group feels this is part of the heritage of being a Pi Lamb. The organization was founded in 1895 at Yale University. It was started as the nation's first non-sectarian, non-discriminatory men's fraternity that did not use race, creed, color, etc. as a basis for admission. Eastern's chapter of Pi Lambda Phi started in 1993 as a colony, and was eventually granted official chapter status in 1995.



◀ EWU's chapter of the Pi Lambda Phi fraternity was named best chapter in the nation. EWU's Pi Lambs were chosen out of 250 chapters.

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EWU begins a flurry of construction activity



▲ Construction on the new and improved Monroe Hall began earlier this fall, and is expected to be underway through October 2000.

John McCallum
Eastern Reporter

The dust that has been in the air lately, probably isn't just the wind blowing the topsoil around. Some of it is most likely from the construction that is currently underway on various parts of the Eastern campus. According to Mike Irish, Associate Vice President for Facilities and Planning, there is more to come.

Eastern will have spent close to \$40 million by the end of June 2001 on construction projects. The projects have been planned and budgeted for, but haven't got off the ground until now, said Irish.

One of these projects is the renovation of Monroe Hall, which was built in 1916. "The building was so antiquated that something had to be done," Irish said.

The \$12 million project just started, and is scheduled for substantial completion by October of 2000. Five or six of the programs originally in the building will be scheduled to move back in by December 2000.

Near the Fine Arts complex, a new child care facility is being built. The first phase, which started four months ago, is scheduled for completion in December of this year. The cost will be around \$1.5 million and the facility will accommodate 100 children. Upon completion of phase one, phase two will be started at a cost of a little over \$1.1 million, said Irish.

Eastern's infrastructure is getting some rework as well; including a \$3.3 million upgrade to its primary electrical system, and an \$8 million upgrade and expansion to the boiler plant. These projects, combined with the work at L.A. Hall, are all designed to help Eastern accommodate the anticipated growth in its student population, Irish continued.

Getting these projects from the pre-design, to the design, and eventually to the construction stage has taken awhile, said Tony Cook, EWU Construction Coordinator and Planner.

"It takes about six years to complete. Four years to get going (pre-design and design) and two years for construction."

Both Cook and Irish said that EWU President Stephen Jordan's arrival and his work defining Eastern's mission helped get some of the construction work going.

Part of the reason the process has taken this long is that funding for these projects comes from the Washington state legislature, and must be distributed

evenly throughout the state educational system. This process, together with Eastern's recent growth, has caused some frustration at the university. Irish hopes that Eastern can work with the Legislature to speed the process up to three years because more expansion is planned.

Eastern will go after funding for an expansion to Cheney Hall, home of the Technology Department. "Technology is an area where there are guaranteed students," Irish said. "We need to develop the facilities to accommodate those students."

Last Friday the EWU Board of Trustees approved the go ahead for pre-design work on a new residence hall. Funding for this project will come from bond issues and will not rely solely on state money. This should speed up the process to three years, allowing the dorm to open for fall quarter of 2002, said Irish.

And finally, with the first phase of L.A. Hall's renovation complete, the design for Phase Two is coming up. This will help the dorm house more students by September of 2000.

"It's going to be an exciting time here at EWU," said Irish.

Eastern's best kept secret revealed

Jennifer Harrington
News Editor

There are a lot of places on the EWU campus that could be considered "the best kept secret" on campus. However, computer consultant Lance Walker wants very much to reveal one of these places to the EWU student body.

Eastern's staff and faculty have been using the campus Multimedia Resource Service (MRS) computer lab for about three years now. The center has just opened up this fall for use by students.

The lab, located in Tawanka 210C, was formed because "separate departments on campus couldn't afford the multimedia equipment, so we created a central lab," said Walker.

"Since the concept was created I've been trying to get the lab open to students," said Walker. "Up until now, it's been an underutilized facility. A lot of people don't know what we are or where we are."

The MRS is open for use by students between the hours of 8 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday.

"We set up the hours that we did, because some faculty members had concerns that too many students in the lab would disturb their work," said Walker. "They needed a professional environment to get their work done."

The lab is strictly used for multimedia type projects, such as computer presentations, CD burning, and creating short videos, brochures, web pages, color overhead transparencies, and high quality color pictures and posters. The lab has an extra large color printer that can print a poster three feet wide and up to 100 feet long. Although, Walker admitted that they had never actually had anyone make one quite that large.

"We're not there for word processing or surfing the net. If people just want to surf the net they need to go to the PUB computer lab," said Walker. The lab only has twelve computers and three of those are designated strictly for working with videos, so they don't have the capacity to take on a large volume of people not working specifically with multimedia.

"We've taken a lot of pressure off of the computer labs allowing them to use computers they were using for multimedia programs for general purposes," said Walker.

"We can help students with anything from turning the computer on, all the way through high design," said Walker. "It's a nice place to come when you want to do something and need some help. If we can't answer questions, we can find someone who can."

"In his mission statement and his inaugural speech, President Jordan asked that students become more technically proficient. We are helping to accomplish this."

Walker encouraged all interested students to go to the MRS center for a tour of the facilities, and emphasized that the staff would be happy to accommodate.

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Barbara or Richard

Mystery Murderer on EWU campus

Ramsey Denison
Contributing Writer/ Writers Center



Throughout high school Bionca Bauer made Skip's life miserable. She was the meanest bully Skip had ever encountered. She was also the most dedicated: Bionca once missed her brother's wedding SO she could heckle Skip at his piano recital.

Naturally, Skip was delighted to finally be away from her, so he couldn't help but smile as he walked to biology class on his first day of college. Now that Bionca was no longer around to humiliate him, steal from him, and beat him up, things would be different. At last he was going to get the respect he deserved.

The smile still etched on his face, Skip entered his biology class and took a seat in the front row next to a scrawny nerd named Melvin.

Skip leaned back in his chair, closed his eyes, and contemplated the four years of fun that lay ahead of him. His smile broadened as he thought about all the beautiful women he was going to date and the keggers he would be going to and the standing ovation he was going to get when he stood up to give his acceptance speech after being elected student body president and the--Suddenly, he was jarred out of his thoughts by a loud thump. Skip looked to his left and saw Melvin lying face down on the floor, moaning in pain. Towering over him stood Bionca Bauer. Shocked, Skip watched Bionca kick

Melvin in the ribs. "Sit in my desk again", Bionca barked, "and I'll toss ya out the window."

"B-b-bionca?" Skip stammered. "W-w-what are you doin' here?"

"Same thing you are Skipper," Bionca said as she sat down in the desk previously occupied by the Melvin. "Waitin' for class to start."

"You're going to school here?" Skip asked.

Bionca nodded, smiling as she saw a look of awestricken horror come over Skip's face. "We gonna have a fun four years together, Skipper."

Bionca reached into Skip's pocket and snatched his wallet.

"What, what are you doin'?" Skip said.

Bionca emptied the money into her hand and counted it. "63-cents," Bionca said, shaking her head in disgust. "Howl'm I 'posed to buy me a biology textbook with 63-cents?" Bionca shrugged and said, "Guess I'm just gonna have to steal yours."

Bionca grabbed Skip's backpack. "Put it down!" Skip screamed. He charged towards her, flailing his arms wildly.

Bionca punched him in the face. Skip fell to the ground and clutched his bloody nose.

Bionca grabbed Skip's textbook, set the 63-cents down in front of him, and said, "Take this and go buy me a Pepsi." Skip just lay there. Bionca smacked him in the back of the head and said, "Snap to it,

gonna buy you a soda with my money! I don't care what you do to me." Just as Bionca picked up the book, Professor Hargus walked in. "Is there a problem?" Hargus asked.

"No," Bionca said, rising to her feet. Bionca picked the money up off the floor and walked out of the room.

The classroom full of onlookers stared at Skip with a combination of pity and amusement as he lay listlessly on the ground, his hopes shattered. It was gonna be like high school all over again: no money, no fun, no respect. It would always be like that until Bionca was out of his life.

"I been picked on by girls like that my whole life," Melvin said as he helped Skip to his feet. "Girls who think bein' big and strong gives

'em the right to treat people like crap. I'm tired of it!" Melvin shouted furiously.

"Someone needs to show them they can't go around abusing people and get away with it!"

Having just endured a three hour game of basketball in hundred degree heat, Todd and Raymond panted heavily

as they walked along the sidewalk back to their dorm. "This way," Todd said, pointing to the Science building. "It's quicker and there's air conditioning."

They entered and began walking down the hallway. "Man I'm hirsty," Todd said as he wiped some sweat from his brow. "I would kill for a soda." A second after the words came out of Todd's mouth, he rounded a corner and saw Bionca depositing money into a soda machine.

Bionca inserted the last of her change, pressed the Pepsi button, and bent down to get her soda when--BAM!--a fire extinguisher bashed against her head. Bionca screamed and fell to the ground. The fire extinguisher struck her head three more times. BAM! BAM! BAM! Suddenly, frozen carbon dioxide shot out of the nozzle and hit her in the face. Bionca thrashed about wildly, her vision impaired by the carbon dioxide caked over her eyelids. The extinguisher pelted her head four more times, knocking her out cold.

When Detective Trent arrived to examine her dead body, he found a small, pink...

...bracelet? watch? elephant? You decide. Simply pick up the murder mystery clue at the Writer's Center in room 354 of the PUB and use the information on it to create a follow-up to this story. The story must be less than 1,000 words long and end in a cliffhanger leading to the next murder mystery clue. The winning entry will be printed in the Easterner.

Bring all entries to the Writer's Center. Entry deadline: October 7.)



African American Welcoming

Shawna Ernst
Easterner Reporter

On Thursday, September 23, the African American Education Program (AAEP), co-sponsored by the Black Student Union (BSU) and the Zeta-Phi-Beta Sorority, held a welcoming social in Sutton Park. The social was "an opportunity for students to get to know each other outside of class," said AAEP Director Nancy Nelson, but it became much more.

Students and faculty came together for a celebration of both diversity and equality. People of varied ages, races and backgrounds ate together, played together and even sang an impromptu version of the Black National Anthem, "Lift Every Voice and Sing," together. The song, though not perfectly sung, fit right in, with lyrics such as,

"Let our rejoicing rise high as the listening skies" and "Let us march on 'til victory is won."

Students came to the social, as Zeta-Phi-Beta sister, Pepe Moimoi, stated, "to support BSU and EWU," or, as Danielle Magee, junior, said, "to see what the program is about, because there aren't many like it, and just to meet new people."

"Meeting new people at the welcome social couldn't have been easier," said Moimoi. "It seemed like everyone had a warm smile and friendly handshake to give."

The night seemed permeated with feelings of support and prosperity. As Nelson proclaimed, "[The AAEP] is going to grow like we've never grown before."

During a short presentation students were introduced to leaders in the EWU community.

BSU officers; Tiffani Strong, Venus Smith, Koniko Turner and Azieb Gebrehinet; ASEWU President Danny Caldwell; and the Dean of Students Matt Chase, all generously offered their services to minority students. Chase gave a brief speech in which he commented on his efforts to "furnish more opportunities for minorities to get internships in major corporations like Avista," opportunities to participate in campus activities and even an effort to provide Black Entertainment Television and Telemundo.

After the presentation, dinner was served and everyone got to know and enjoy each other, despite different ages, races, backgrounds and a little bit of rain.

Upcoming Events:

Zeta-Phi-Beta Blue & White Soul Food Night- Oct. 1, 7 p.m.
Ted Hutchinson presentation of Paul Robeson- Oct. 6, Noon.
Northwest African American Ballet- Oct. 8, 7:30 p.m. SPCC
Kwanzaa Celebration- Dec. 2, Noon, PUB MPR

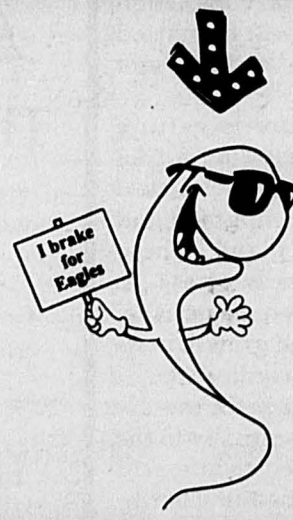
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Double Jeopardy

What to do at EWU?

Jolin Haley
Student Life Editor

What do you get when you mix Tommy Lee Jones, Ashley Judd, and an interesting plot? Double Jeopardy, a worthwhile movie that keeps you in suspense and lets you fall over laughing.

In Double Jeopardy, Libby Parsons, played by Ashley Judd, is a happily married mother on Washington's own Whidbey Island. One day that all changes when she goes out for a dream sailing trip with her husband. She wakes up in the middle of the water with lots of blood, a bloody knife and no husband. After being sent to prison she gives her child to her best friend, but they soon disappear.

After discovering her child's whereabouts, Parsons learns the husband she was put in prison for murdering is alive and well. Parsons contemplates escaping prison in order to exact her re-

venge.

"Serve your time," is the advice she gets from fellow inmate Margaret, excellently portrayed by a believable Roma Maffia, who explains to her the Fifth Amendment law of double jeopardy.

When Parsons gets out on parole she makes every effort to find her husband, to the severe dismay of her parole officer, Travis Lehaman, Tommy Lee

slightly misuse it, because it prevents a person for being accused of the same crime twice, but killing someone you have already been convicted of murdering is not the same crime. There are different circumstances and it is at a different time, so double jeopardy does not apply. The movie handles this conflict off definitions pretty well, though.

Double Jeopardy was not only action packed and suspenseful,

it was funny with it cleverly witty dialogue. Action movies have tried to pull off comedy for decades, but very few have really succeeded. Arnold Schwarzenegger movies, Con Air, and Men in Black (another Tommy Lee Jones film) are a few in the past that have managed

to successfully combine the two. Double Jeopardy manages to do what very few movies can do, make you laugh.

Double Jeopardy is definitely, definitely worth while.



Jones. From there on it is pure action and fun.

The law of double jeopardy states that a person cannot be accused and tried for the same crime twice. The movie did

John McAuthor
Contributing Writer

One of the most common complaints heard coming from students around campus is "there isn't anything to do in Cheney." Or, as the kids from the TV show based in the town South Park puts it, "Man, this sucks." It's true that besides keggers and homework; there isn't a lot to do during the week. Well, all that is changing and it starts with *What You See Is What You Get*.

Now this isn't some dating service trying to hook you up with some weird Trekkie fan or anything like that. WYSIWYG is

a group comprised of Student Life and Eagle Entertainment members that decided to do something about on-campus student life. They spent many, many hours setting up events and scheduling special guests, so every Wednesday of each quarter (excluding dead and finals weeks) there would be something for students to do.

Events range from Jello wrestling matches to Spam carving contests, and the best thing about these is they are all free. Here are the WYSIWYG dates and events, so grab a friend and come check these out, they are guaranteed to be funnier than homework and won't even give you a hangover in the morning.

WYSIWYG's

Sept. 29th - Dating Game in the PUB MPR @ 7:00PM
Oct. 6th - Trivia Night in the PUB MPR @ 7:00PM
Oct. 13th - Jello Wrestling in the PUB MPR @ 7:00PM
Oct. 20th - Sometimes Y (Pop music) in the PUB MPR @ 7:00PM
Oct. 27th - Edward J. Olmos (Dialogues) in Showalter @ 7:30PM
Nov. 3rd - Toga Night in the PUB MPR @ 7:00PM
Nov. 10th - Karaoke Contest in the PUB MPR @ 7:00PM

From math 2 music

Jolin Haley
Student Life Editor

People may know Roussan Collins as a mathematician, but he is also a musician. He will be performing a free concert on Friday, Oct. 1st in front of the PUB from 11:00a.m. to 1:00p.m.

Collins plays an interesting style of music that is a combination of jazz, dance, and techno. This unique blend gives Collin a fun and refreshing sound.

He said playing in front of the same students he teaches will be "awkward." He has played at EWU before, but during a night concert. During his last performance there was a good turnout,

but there were also some technical difficulties he assured would not happen again.

"Eventually I want make enough money so I can give a lot to charity," said Collins. "I want to keep things positive."

For more information about his music check out www.audiosurge.com/bands/pages/ROUPOPRODS or e-mail him at Roussanc@yahoo.com.



Solar Twins super suck

Allen Moody
Editor

One of the great things about working at The Easterner is that we get a fair amount of promotional CD's sent to us by record companies for review. Unfortunately, most of them are pure crap and this one is no exception.

The duo's only redeeming factor, the incredible vocal talent of Joanna Stevens, is hopelessly lost

amid terribly-written songs and piss-poor musicianship.

The low point of the CD is a complete butchering of the Clash's "Rock the Casbah." It isn't everyday that a band can take a highly-fabled punk anthem and make it suck, but the Solar Twins manage to do this and a whole lot more.

The best thing you can say about this CD is that it makes a better hockey puck than Frisbee.



Pizza, parties & people

Seth Swift
Easterner Reporter

Many people decide to brave the EWU dorms so they can make friends and contacts on campus.

The community advisors and hall council members have a few activities up their sleeves to help break the ice. There's much fun and camaraderie to be had through free activities that the residence halls sponsor.

For you couch potatoes, EagleVision, which is a station run by students on campus, is available. If you weren't able to con mom and dad into buying you a television for your room (strictly for educational purposes, of course) the dorms each have a big screen TV in the main lobbies where you watch great movies. Some of the attractions EV has on their movie list are, "Saving Private Ryan", "You've got Mail" and "Natural Born Killers", to list a few.

However, if wasting your life, not to mention study time, on television doesn't appeal to you, CA's are in the process of establishing a dinner night for each floor. One night a week you and your floor are invited to partake of each others company and the "delicious" cafeteria food. What better way is there to make friends than to share in each other's strife of finding the right balanced meal amongst the meager pickings of the cafeteria?

In addition to dinner nights, Graduate [Streeter] Hall Director, Stephanie Flynn, said that each CA will arrange seven or more activities each quarter ranging from social to educational activities for their floor. This is another great way to become acquainted with other people living next door or across the hall.

There are other dorm-sponsored activities still in the works by your residence halls. The first activity is the homecoming float contest. Each residence hall will be in a fight to the death, to see who can build the best homecoming float west of Idaho. This is not including the other

plans in progress for the homecoming festivities, which are still in the pre-brainstorming phase.

Other ideas floating around for students are fun, educational, or filling. One such activity is a trip to the planetarium in the science building. Students can get a taste of what it would be like to stroll through the garden on the moon. Another is the chance to experience the wild ways of Wildwalls, a rock climbing area in Spokane.

Dorm students will also have the opportunity to learn how to meditate, play lasertag, and join in on massive all dorm pizza parties. There's nothing like a pizza party to bring out our gas and place us all on the same level.

While the schedules for these upcoming residence life activities are tentative, one community advisor, who would rather not have their name in the paper, assured me that whatever they think of will be fun. This CA gave me some examples of the fun events to be had in the past.

One such event, occurred in winter quarter of last year. It was an all out jello brawl. Imagine, you step into a vat of jello, going warm inside at the feeling of red gelatin squishing muddily through your toes. You are wearing a white T-shirt and some ratty old Levi's jeans shorts that you may never wear again. Suddenly someone jumps you from behind and shoves your face flush into the jello. (Please don't eat the jello, people's dirty feet have been in there.) You come up sticky and laughing, and that's just where the fun begins. When your match is

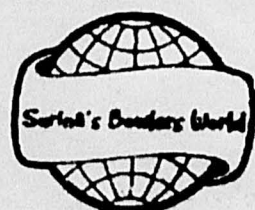
over you can watch your roommate and other hall peers go through the same mess.

Two activities set up by the Hall Council and the CA's are confirmed at this particular time. The first is a personal safety seminar. The speaker is Lorraine Hill, of the campus police, and she will display personal safety tactics that can come in handy on a college campus. The date has been set for October 21 at 7 p.m. This seminar will take place on the fifth floor lobby of Streeter Hall and should be an enlightening exercise in common sense.

The second activity already etched in the events book is the canned food drive contest, which is currently taking place. Each of the residence hall floors will compete against one another to see who can bring in the most non-perishable food items. The canned food drive will go on until Christmas break, at which time the winning floor will be declared and have an all out pizza party thrown in their honor for being the best Samaritans.

During the Halloween season the residence halls will combine to create a haunted house that will put the final house in "The Blair Witch Project" to shame. In addition to the haunted house, the dorms will be sponsoring a Halloween dance. "Scream" wannabes and other costumed oddities are encourage to attend and dance like it's 1999. The more costumed people the merrier.

To keep up to date on the where's and what's of the exciting residence hall activities stay tuned to the upcoming issues of the Easterner.



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Philanthropists must contribute to important social causes

By Beverly Mireles

COLLEGE STATION, Texas — Every year, billions of dollars pour into universities, private schools and museums, while more important social needs continue to sit by the wayside.

Perhaps it is just the nature of philanthropy that donations have a tendency to flow from the rich to the well-established — that contributions tend to end up in the coffers of alma maters and museums rather than in soup kitchens.

Donations often bypass the needy social causes, like homelessness, disease research and worsening economic disparity, and are instead given to institutions that name buildings after donors.

While no institution, business or museum has a large enough budget to fulfill its yearly wish list, it would be false to say there are not more socially deserving groups in desperate need of funds.

Because of the disproportionate philanthropy, it can seem like the days of social improvement through generosity died with Andrew

Carnegie.

Perhaps it is true, as Peter Hall was quoted in the New York Times as saying, that "Philanthropy is, intrinsically, not even-handed."

It is hard to dispute the claim made by Hall, a senior research scholar at the Yale Divinity School, when the unevenness of philanthropic charity is witnessed in the way many of the rich have distributed their assets, giving faddishly to popular charities or to causes that are widely publicized.

Such indiscriminate giving obscures philanthropy's true meaning — to increase the well-being of humankind through charitable aid.

True philanthropy demands social change, and giving should be an informed decision. It is in society's best interest for benefactors to educate themselves about problems more pressing than the need for new football stadiums or private school vouchers.

Philanthropists obviously have the right to distribute their money as they see fit — being able to make important decisions is one of the perks of having monetary

excess. However, if donors are intending to become true philanthropists, the need for responsible philanthropy should be the first initiative, not something that is done after one has given to popular vanity causes.

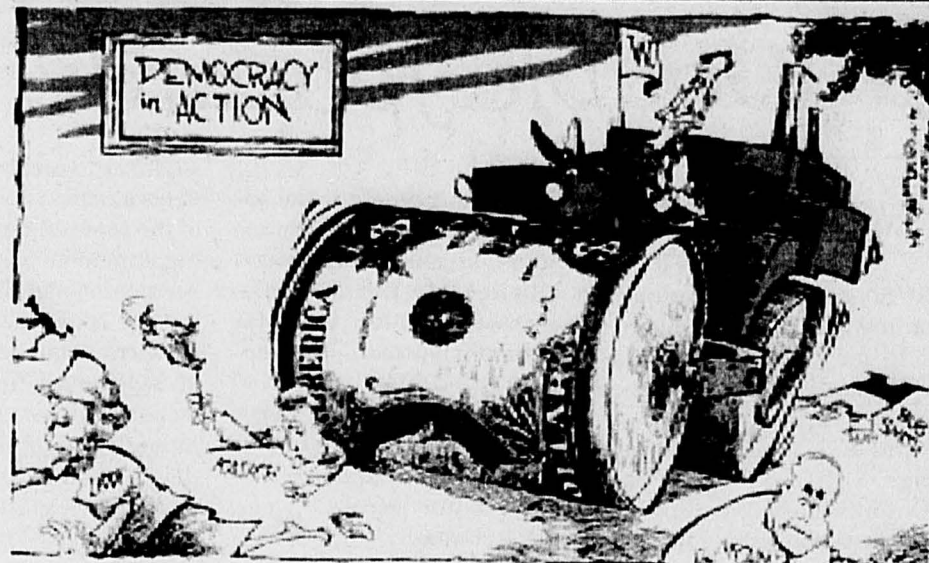
For example, while AIDS research is continuously funded, many have overlooked the most deadly disease of all, tuberculosis (TB). One in three people across the globe is infected with TB, according to the World Health Organization.

What is even more worrisome is that a new strain of TB, multidrug-resistant tuberculosis (MDR-TB), is the cause of some cases of TB reported in New York, California and Texas.

Poorly funded and negligently managed, TB control projects are the primary source of MDR-TB. It is possible that if programs were better funded, these incurable cases of MDR-TB would decrease.

Another problem is the lack of technology in low-income areas.

The ramifications of being computer illiter-



ate in the computer age are a terrible burden to carry. However, many children in low-income areas will have to deal with this problem. It is hard enough trying to better one's situation.

Imagine how much that is compounded when one was never allowed to learn the necessary skill for socio-economic advancement.

Certainly helping to get low-income families access to technology is more important than funding some type of detrimental voucher program, or paying for another stadium.

Some have already started to return to socially-conscious philanthropy.

In a recent endeavor to spread some of their tremendous wealth, Bill Gates and his wife, Melinda, pooled their

resources and joined their separate charities into a \$17 billion charitable entity.

The new foundation has pledged \$1 billion in college scholarships to the neediest high-school seniors over 20 years. The \$1 billion amount broken down over a period of 20 years means \$50,000 per student, if the Gates pursue their goal of subsidizing 1,000 students a year. Such a scholarship program has the power to benefit students who would otherwise not have made it to college, or if they did, would be swimming in debt after four years.

The foundation's first contribution dwarfs all other donations not only with the impressive amount of money, but in the well-thought out philanthropic effort.

The Gates' donation should be a catalyst, sparking other benefactors to give to worthy and viable causes. Bill and Melinda Gates will have to lead the way for other philanthropists. Instead of donating to pet causes, would-be philanthropists should take on pressing issues.

Most donors will not be able to attempt the large pledges the Gates couple has promised.

However, present philanthropy should focus more on the consequences of donations, not the sums of money. The benefits of philanthropy can be great indeed if the donations go to where they are needed most.

The Easterner

'Letters' policy

Please type or print your letter, restricting it to 250 words. Include your full name, signature and telephone number for verification. We reserve the right not to publish letters, and all printed material is subject to editing. Letters must be received by Tuesday to be published in the following Thursday issue.

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Hargreaves - 119
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E-mail:

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I finally get to college, and I am so excited, because I am going to be living on my own. Not with a C.A. watching over me, but actually off campus and on my own. After I finished moving everything in, I wanted to call home and tell them all about my new place.

So, I rush down to a campus phone to sign up for telephone service at my house. Once I am on the line, they break the news to me that I have to put down a hundred dollars to enable my phone for long distance. Now, I don't know about you, but being a college student I don't have one hundred dollars to put down as a deposit on the drop of a hat! I could have set aside the money in my budget if I expected it, but come on, what local phone company has a deposit for long distance (other than this one)?

Well, it is still going to be fine. I can just go over to the

bookstore and buy a calling card from their machine. The rate is only 3.9 cents a minute, so with my short calls a ten dollar card should last me quite a while. Then, I read the fine print. The calls are only 3.9 cents a minute, but there is also a 49 cent connection fee every time you make a call.

The calling card just went from being a really good idea to being a rip-off. Now I can only make 18 calls (if I talk under a minute each call). If I am making one of my normal calls, about five minutes, I can only make around 14 calls, instead of the 50 I originally thought I would get from the card. They are also trying to keep you from noticing the charge. The connection fee is hidden right smack in the middle of the fine print.

I ended up making my long distance calls on the cell phone I borrowed from my grandparents. It is sad when the most cost effective way to make a call is on a cellular phone. Everyone is trying to jack you, but what can I say? This whole town is just one big phone jack.

With libation and justice for all

Adrian Workman
Easterner Reporter

I can hardly wait for October 16. Homecoming, the game, the dance, the food, the high school-like festivities, all mixed in with the collegiate affection for getting sloshed. One who spends more than a little time on a campus knows that alcohol is an important element of university life. A less-than-upwardly-mobile chemistry major might place it on the periodic table.

An EWU student will simply put several gallons of it in the back of his truck and throw a tailgate party in the parking lot. Being a fellow aficionado of the drug (I learned to type with my right hand so I could hold a Silver Bullet in my left), I hope that people know about the policies regarding its use on campus.

Apparently, in order to dispense alcohol on this campus, one would have to hire a bartender, secure an area so as not to allow minors to be on the premises and have an alcohol server's permit. I have heard that the only

thing that is even barely enforced is the requirement to have something called a banquet permit, which allows the purchaser of the booze to freely dispense it. I think I would rather be Flipper than throw a tailgate party. That way, I might have to jump through fewer hoops.

Of course, if the authorities tend to turn a blind eye to tailgate parties, for whatever reason, what are the thirsty non-tailgaters to do? Here is a modest proposal: I will fire up a campus political action committee. I want to call it Students for Equal Opportunity Inebriation. I will buy a 40oz of Olde English 800 for every person that participates, and my army of alcoholics will clog up the parking lot before the game, drown out the cheers of the rest of the students while it's going on, and generally annoy people for a long time afterward. That is what usually what tends to happen anyway. What difference does it make how or where the student gets inebriated?

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■ The Easterner provides a forum for our readers to express their opinions and concerns. Letters do not necessarily reflect the opinions of The Easterner staff or EWU.

Eagles run past Matadors 48-41

Records tumble as Griffith scores 6 TD's

Allen Moody
Editor

The EWU football squad returned to its winning ways Saturday with a convincing win over Cal State Northridge.

The Eagles' running back duo of Jovan Griffith and Jesse Chatman combined to set an NCAA I-AA record for combined rushing yards by two players, as Griffith ran for 262 yards, while Chatman added 211. The Eagles ended up with a school-record of 456 net rush-

"You have to credit the offensive line. Those guys consistently knocked Northridge off the ball, maintained their blocks and made secondary blocks downfield."

Mike Kramer
EWU Football Coach

ing yards in the victory.

Griffith was named ESPN / USA Today I-AA Player of the Week for his efforts. The sophomore back from Lompoc, Ca., carried the ball 42 times, a school record, while his six rushing touchdowns also broke the old EWU mark.

The Matadors got on the scoreboard first as Terrence Jones returned the opening kickoff 86 yards for a TD.

The Eagles came back to take the lead on Griffith's first two touchdowns of the evening

before the Matadors tied the game at 14 on the first of Marcus Brady's five TD passes on the evening.

Eastern took the lead for good when Griffith scored on the next play from scrimmage and padded their lead to 28-14 when Griffith scored from 36 yards out. The teams traded touchdowns to end the second quarter which gave Eastern a 35-21 lead at the intermission.

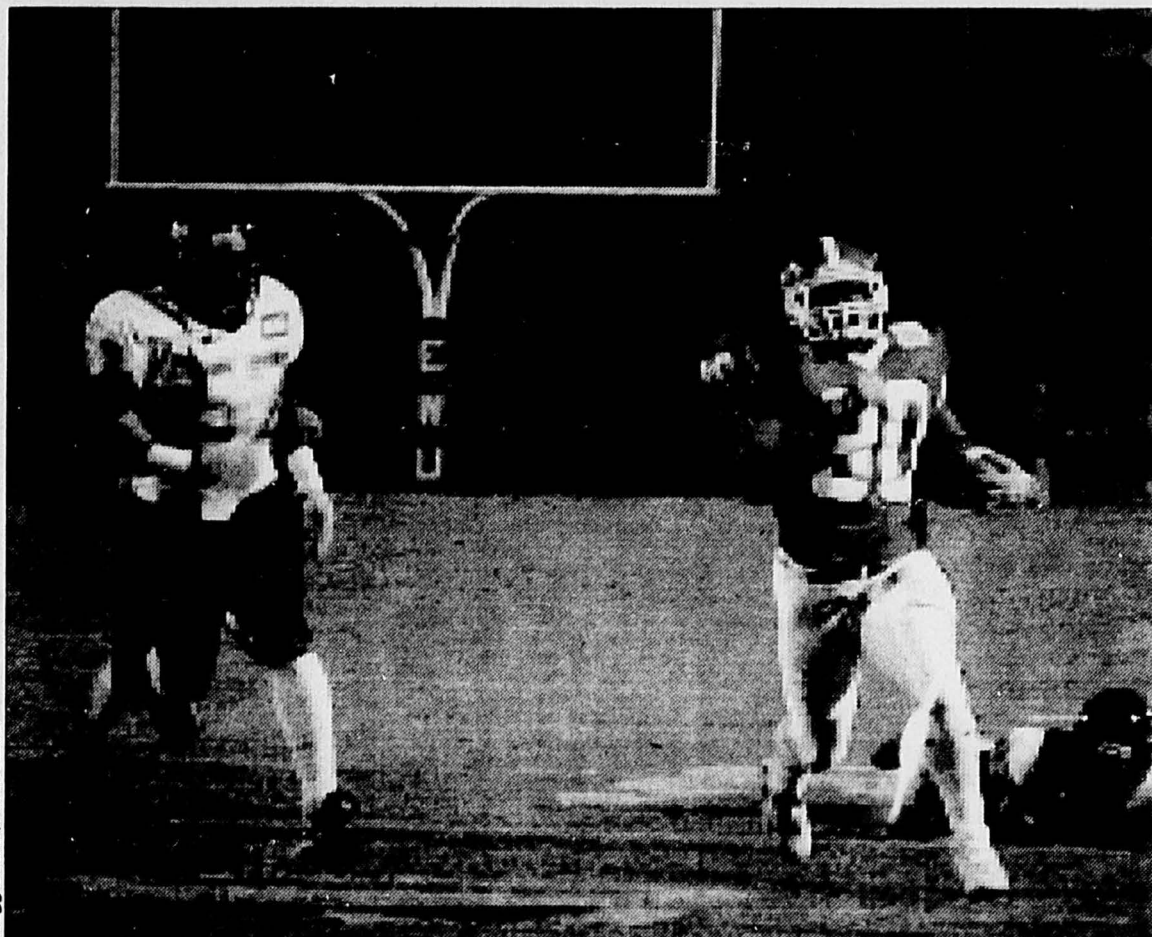
Northridge scored the only touchdown of the third quarter to pull within seven, but the Eagles pushed the margin back to 14 when Lance Ballow fell on a loose ball in the end zone early in the fourth quarter.

The Matadors scored on their next possession to again cut the Eastern lead to seven, before Eastern put the game away with a 15-play, 74-yard drive, which consumed over eight minutes off the clock, capped off by Griffith's final TD of the game.

CSN scored the final points of the game as Brady hit Marcus Brady with a 26-yard TD pass with less than a minute remaining.

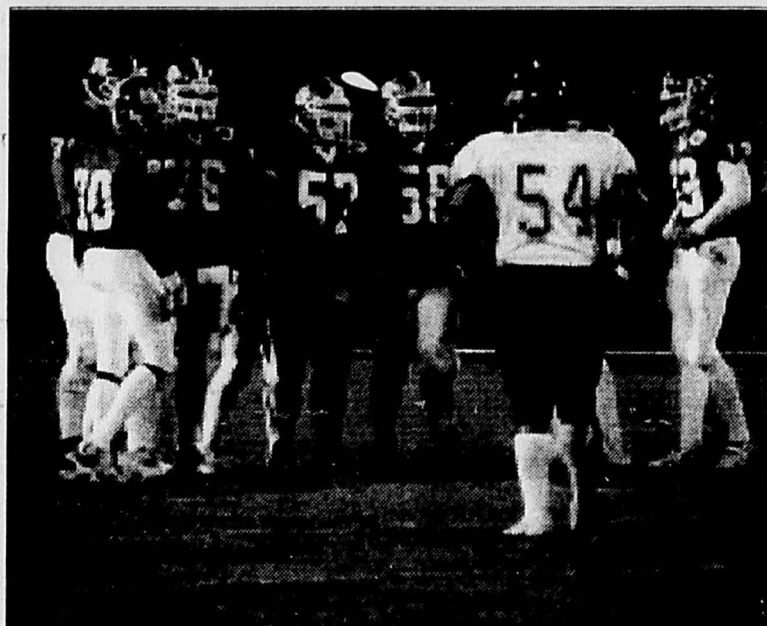
Chris Samms was 9-18 passing with a pair of interceptions in his first start in place of the injured Fred Salanoa. Salanoa, the highly-touted transfer quarterback from Snow Jr. College in Utah, was lost for the season due to a knee injury suffered in practice last week.

Eastern travels to Flagstaff, Ariz., to take on the 2-1 Northern Arizona Lumberjacks this Saturday. The Eagles will play Boise the following weekend before returning to Cheney for their homecoming match-up against Idaho State, Oct. 16.



▲ Jovan Griffith made the end zone a frequent stopping ground.

► The Eagles offense line did the job as the team set a school record with 456 yards on the ground.



Eagles split pair on road

Eastern returns to the friendly confines of Reese Court tonight as they begin a five game homestand tonight against rival Sacramento State. The Hornets, winners of the Big Sky Conference last season, were picked to finish first in this year's pre-season coaches poll.

Eagles coach Pam Parks is hoping for a record-sized crowd to cheer the Eagles to victory tonight, as they attempt to their all-time attendance record of 1,121 set last season against the Northern Arizona Lumberjacks.

"It would be just incredible if we can do it," said Parks of breaking the record. "Hopefully we can play well and continue bringing the crowd in for the rest of our homestand."

The Eagles began the week with a rare five-game loss at Northern Arizona. EWU won the first game of the match, 15-9, before the Lumberjacks rallied to take a 2-1 lead. Eastern came back to win the fourth game, 15-9, but NAU won the deciding game of the

match by a 15-13 margin.

During the match Lacey Coover set a school record with 34 digs, breaking the old record of 32 set by Kari Becker in 1986. Coover also led the team with 17 kills.

Two days later the Eagles traveled to California where they defeated Cal State-Northridge by a 3-1 margin. The key to match was the third game, where the Matadors jumped out to a 10-0 lead, before Eastern came back to run off 15 consecutive points to win the game 15-10.

Coover again set the way with 30 digs, while tying for a team-high 14 kills.

"Lacey had an incredible performance on the defensive side this weekend," said Parks. "I was very pleased with that part of her game."

Other home games this week will be Saturday against Weber State and Tuesday night against Gonzaga. Both games begin at 7:00 p.m.



▲ Lacey Coover

Be a part of history!

Come cheer on the Eagles as they attempt to break their all-time attendance record tonight when they play Sacramento State at 7 p.m. The game will be played at Reese Court.

Eagles defeat Gonzaga 2-0

Eastern's soccer squad garnered their first victory of the season by defeating the Bulldogs yesterday afternoon at Gonzaga. Goal scorers for the Eagles were

Katie Bowers, who scored the first goal of the game at 17:00, while Kyla Hamilton scored off an assist from Keri Nichols for the game's final score.



▲ Kyla Hamilton's second-half goal sealed EWU victory.

Intramural Sports prepare to *kick* off

Steven J. Barry
Eastern Reporter

Intramural (IM) sports are scheduled to start on Monday with the beginning of the fall quarter seasons of the football, volleyball, soccer, frisbee, floor hockey, racquetball and basketball leagues.

According to IM director Mike Campitelli, IM sports is one of the largest single student programs on campus, involving approximately one-fifth of the student body last year. Despite the large numbers that participate, IM sports run on a relatively low budget, said Campitelli.

"I think we've got a pretty darn good program for the amount of funding we get," said Campitelli.

Eastern's IM program is afforded around \$45,000 per year, said Campitelli, 85 percent of which goes right back to the student body in the form of paychecks to IM employees.

"To me, that's the best use of

student dollars there can be," said Campitelli.

According to Campitelli, the goal of the IM program at Eastern is to give students the opportunity to play a sport simply because they enjoy it.

"Our big philosophy is to get people to come out and participate," said Campitelli. "We're not too big on the whole competition thing."

There are plenty of opportunities to participate, says Campitelli. This year IM is starting a new, all-Sunday league for people who don't have time during the week to play and for those who want the extra play on Sundays. According to Campitelli, this is in keeping with EWU President Stephen Jordan's ultimate goal of making Eastern a primarily residential university. If the Sunday activities program is successful, it could mean the addition of many other weekend activities at Eastern.

"We're gonna see how the

students react to it," said Campitelli. "If they like it, we can possibly add some Saturday sports as well."

IM also offers a variety of special events, generally consisting of non-traditional sports not offered in leagues at Eastern. During Special Events Week, students can participate in one time events or seminars that are not normally offered in IM league play. Fall quarter's special events calendar includes two punting, passing and kicking classes, two volleyball tournaments, a cribbage tournament, a free throw contest, a 3-point shoot out, frisbee golf, and a tennis tournament.

"It's our hope that by being exposed to a special event, someone who may not have time to play on a regular basis will say, 'Hey, this is kinda cool' and find the time to get out there and play," said Campitelli.

According to Campitelli, IM can also get people out and add

some "spice" to their college experience.

"You gotta admit, this place could be pretty boring with no extra-curricular activities."



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Track and Field Results



◀ Eastern's Amber Johnson finished first at the Eastern Washington University Invitational Sept. 18 and 15th at Sundodger Invitational Sept. 25th.

Top Times/Marks Since 9/18/1999

WOMEN

Name	Event	Time	Meet	Place
Becker, Sarah	4,828 Meter	19:34.20	Eastern Wash. Univ. Invit	2nd
	5,000 Meter	18:30.00	Sundodger Invit./Women	32nd
Ehrlichman, J.	4,828 Meter	20:38.60	Eastern Wash. Univ. Invit	4th
	5,000 Meter	20:02.00	Sundodger Invit./Women	69th
Ellison, Katie	4,828 Meter	20:49.00	Eastern Wash. Univ. Invit	5th
	5,000 Meter	19:31.00	Sundodger Invit./Women	59th
Franck, April	4,828 Meter	21:02.30	Eastern Wash. Univ. Invit	6th
	5,000 Meter	20:08.00	Sundodger Invit./Women	72nd
Harrison, Lisa	4,828 Meter	21:23.30	Eastern Wash. Univ. Invit	7th
	5,000 Meter	19:32.00	Sundodger Invit./Women	60th
Johnson, Amber	4,828 Meter	19:02.80	Eastern Wash. Univ. Invit	1st
	5,000 Meter	17:57.00	Sundodger Invit./Women	15th
Jones, Lanaia	4,828 Meter	20:08.40	Eastern Wash. Univ. Invit	3rd
	5,000 Meter	19:07.00	Sundodger Invit./Women	51st
Steele, Darcy	5,000 Meter	19:32.00	Sundodger Invit./Women	27th

MEN

Name	Event	Time	Meet	Place
Hauver, Brandon	8,000 Meter	26:03.00	Sundodger Invit./Men	25th
Henderson, Chris	7,242 Meter	25:20.70	Eastern Wash. Univ. Invit	2nd
	8,000 Meter	27:27.00	Sundodger Invit./Men	67th
Hummel, Kyle	7,242 Meter	25:35.30	Eastern Wash. Univ. Invit	5th
	8,000 Meter	27:45.00	Sundodger Invit./Men	77th
Kerr, Matt	7,242 Meter	25:21.20	Eastern Wash. Univ. Invit	3rd
	8,000 Meter	26:42.00	Sundodger Invit./Men	47th
Rook, Ben	7,242 Meter	26:13.40	Eastern Wash. Univ. Invit	8th
	8,000 Meter	27:15.00	Sundodger Invit./Men	61st
Schmidt, Brad	7,242 Meter	26:03.30	Eastern Wash. Univ. Invit	7th
	8,000 Meter	27:46.00	Sundodger Invit./Men	78th

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